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TURKISH WAYS.

The Constantinople correspondent of the New York Times sup- policy it is to spread alarming replies some unusually interesting ports, in order, if possible, to have news, which we have not had by a pretext for occupying the harbor telegraph. He writes:

For matters of real importance British iron-clads can steam up Leaves.

Lea we are obliged to turn to the on there from the distant Dardanelles. MI SISSIPPI & TENNESSEE Turkish force in that neighbor- it is to be feared that these fanatics hood, the formation of a camp of will vent their disappointed spleen observation was decided upon, and upon the unfortunate Rayahs in of Besika Bay. Orders were sent there are no foreign Consuls to deinto the interior of Armenia and mand an investigation of their atroof Syria, and in a few days every cities. steamer from the Black Sea and from the coasts of Asia Minor began to disembark its contingent of both are anxious to fight. It reswarthy Arabians and vicious-look- mains to be seen on which side will ing Kurds and Auatolians. They be the victory, for it may be truth-were tired from their journey; they fully said of both, "which is the required repose, and would best is not the question; which is store for a short time in the worst is a toss-up." Rarely, in the barracks of the capital, the annals of modern warfare, has whence the original garrison anything been seen so radically was sent to Besika to form a nuc- worthless as the Servian and Turkleus for the encampment under the ish forces. No military man would guns of the British fleet. Gradu- dare to hazard an opinion as to the THE QUICKE ST. BEST AND ONLY ally all the old troops were disposed result. Both have brave soldiers, of, and then the idea of a camp perfectly undisciplined and com-

was abandoned; more steamers manded by the chiefs of equal insoldiers were embarked at Salonica, best artillery, the Servians have whence they were dispatched to the advantage of position. Both reinforce the corps of observation have cavalry, which is almost as inalong the Servian frontier. This efficient as that of France. The was the first step. The possibly numbers of the infantry are about enough. The arsenal, with its im- fewest blunders. mense stock of muskets and can-non, was commanded by one Arifi 206,000 men now under arms, to Pasha, who, as Grand Master of whom must be added 30,000 Redifs the Artillery, disposed of sufficient of the first ban (militia of the first material to arm all the malcon- reserve), who will turn out gladly tents of Constantinople. Now, Ariff was known to have who will decline under ordinary

strong anti-reform proclivities, and, circumstances to leave their tents; is such, was a very dangerous man, and forty-three battalions of the whom it was, necessary to replace second reserve in Syria, about fifby some one of more extended teen thousand more. In comparithe order, but it so happened that Europe. on the 22d of June, Arifi Pasha was strangled in his bed. There by success. Russia will never perwas not even the lugubrious farce mit another Turkish occupation of ness is dull, and hard times come, an announcement in the next day's policy of England to look on calm-papers of the appointment of Riza by at the dismemberment of Tur-work. This complaint becomes of the Artillery, which had been sian protectorate on the shores of the most do the least to bring indirendered vacant by the sudden the Bosphorus. The individual who death of Arifi Pasha. People in will probably profit most personally point. Lastor, unintermitting and

currence. This was act second. ments of infantry patroled the tenegrin sympathy they would long streets of Stamboul, and after midago have stamped out the Herzego-PAPER: PAPER: PA

and if there were any spectators of official Turquie declares, "every- sold their claims to a friend of his.

The Stoux as Fighters. bans were quietly taken on board a Cleveland Herald.]

couple of transports lying ready in If there should be a general the Golden Horn, where they were Sioux war, as there is now too much ty-two creditors proved claims joined by sixty persons of the Cir- reason to fear will be the case, those amounting to \$250,000. The estate cassian persuasion. One of the who expect that it will be speedily of Oakes Ames had a secured claim officers of the troops on duty, from suppressed and the Sioux easily sub- of \$100,000, it being a fifth mortwhom the tale has reached me, de- dued and exterminated, may have gage in the theater. Among the clares that there were no remon- occasion to change their views after creditors are Richard A. Robertson, strances made, no questions at all one summer's campaign. The \$39,700; Manufacturers and Buildasked. The poor wretches appear Sioux are born fighters. Of the ers' Bank, \$34,400; Mary F. Booth, to have accepted their fate with the whole Indian race they are the most utmost stoicism, as the tugs formidable as foes. They despise steamed down to the sea of Mar-labor and prefer starvation to indusmora, where one after the other, try and fighting to either. Other have been found, and the large stone 210 men were dropped into the tribes may possibly be brought to known as "Ischoban Tascki," which water and sent by this short sea the arts of peace, at least to a lim- had been missing for some years,

tinople was in revolution, that essary to kill the horse. Indian How Two Bundred and Ten Men the garrison had mutinied, and the garrison had mutinied, and that the Ministers had been arrested and put to death—all of which was and armed only with bows and armed only with bo a Stock Exchange maneuver backed rows more than if armed with the Chancery Court of Sheiby County-A. M. Boyd up by Russia and Greece, whose rifle. They can fire with unerring

rows. When worsted they are away

at full gallop, and only the most

sable the deployment of a has thus been conjured away; but ences; it may have known every particularly named in partition deed regions and the deployment of a has thus been conjured away; but ences; it may have known every particularly named in partition deed regions. disadvantage, but it will be insisted on if society utters its behests to that effect. It is women who are publicly announced, on the shores those provincial localities where specially anxious that marriages should multiply, and yet it is women who have given the wedding ceremony such elaboration of display and loaded it with such costly expenditures, that marriage, with The two armies are in presence; a majority of men, is impossible. Fashion, or common sense, or some other power, should dictate that marriage ceremonies ought to be simple and unostentatious, and that after the ceremony is performed the calm of some sweet seclusion is necessary, not only for the future health of a wife whose nerves are already overstrained by the excitement of what is to her a tremendous event, but the foundation of an intercourse between the newly married couple that shall be sweet and lasting. Have any of our people the courage to defy usage, and act according to their own inclina-

tions at this important period? Chronic Grumblers,

Arriving many hours in advance of all other disaffected garrison had been gotten rines. Connections made at Cincinnati with all lines running the rine of and no suspicions had been gotten rid of, an employer for wages due him to the time he quit. "He sets me such funny jobs," said the servant, "such as standing on a gate-post to whitewash the moon with a pot of blacking; at another time, to fetch a load of clouds to litter the horses. He told me the other Sunday, when I wanted my dinner, to cut a Bath brick into mutton chops, and fry them in a four-wheeled wagon at Vishuvious. It ain't likely that I can do them conjuration tricks." Ridiculous as this appears, there is a moral to be drawn from it: It is—work at something.

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In Stelly and Interest in Scuth And Tachment in the Scuth And Tachment in a nonif a holy war will be preached, but riews. There was no Cabinet son with what we have seen in it. It is-work at something. Council held on this occasion, for America, this war will be a very "Better," said Christina of Sweden, the last one had not been a suc- trifling affair, but its results will "to be doing wrong than doing cess, and no one can tell who gave be most important to the peace of nothing!" That goes too far, but

the strange queen wanted to express her disgust of sloth in the strongest words. Whenever busiof an inquest in the case; simply Servia, and it will scarcely be the many people complain of a want of Pasha to the post of Grand Master key and the establishment of a Rus-chronic, and those who grumble in the cafes and on Change grinned by the conflict will be Prince Dan- wisely directed, is a catholicon for and shrugged their shoulders, but ile of Montenegro, who is backed nearly all the ills of hard times. no one cared whether the decease up the Czar, and who aspires to the Work at something, and with a purwas a natural or an artificial ce- position of future sovereign of the pose, and the crust of business stag-On the same evening detachTurks maintain that without Monsigns of breaking.

Edwin Hooth's Bankruptey.

the raid they have made no sign; thing seems to indicate a demon-but it is certain that 150 gentle-stration."

A dividend of 51 per cent, has been paid. His paintings were sold by paid. His paintings were sold by the assignee for \$1350; stage property, \$3000; library and private theatrical wardrobe, \$1350. Twen-

The Turkish Crown Diamonds passage to the Paradise of Moham-med, with a thirty-two pound shot tractable. but the Sioux are in-was discovered among the effects of Sultana Valide. She was the late Sultana Valide. She was the late PUBLIC LEDGER fastened to their feet. Now all They are still powerful in num-this is perfectly well known to every bers, and if the various tribes could nius of the harem—a sort of queen resident of Constantinople, and be gathered under one head the downger. She was originally a that something unusual was about government would have no light slave in the harem, but, with her to take place was so patent to the task in overcoming such a foe. The good fortune she assumed the foreign representatives that, on this region in which they are now opesame Thursday evening, several hundred armed Croats, Montenehundred armed Croats, Montenewarfare, as they can scour the suddenly raised to affinence. Her grins and Greek sailors patroled plains on their fleet ponies, making domineering character was aggrathe streets of Bayukdiri from sun- forced marches of fifty miles a day vated by an ignorance more than TUESDAY MORNING. set till sunrise, scaring the peaceful if necessary, and when hard pressed Turkish, which seems to have been inhabitants out of their minds by take to the hills, which afford them reflected faithfully in her grandson, a demonstration for which there a safe retreat from the regular Yessond, the eldest son of the dewas no earthly necessity, but which, troops. When well mounted they posed Sultan. In spite of all this, strangely enough, coincided with a are most formidable, horse and man her influence in the harem was untelegram in the Parisian papers next seeming but parts of the same body, limited, and, apparently, almost as morning to the effect that Constan- and to kill the rider it is first nec- powerful over the mind of her son.

rifle. They can fire with unerring precision whilst going at full speed, with their bodies concealed behind the horses, and with such rapidity that the air seems full of flying arms. When the seems full of flying arms. The seems full of flying arms. The seems full of flying arms.

Saturday, August 5, 1876,

particularly named in partition deed registered in Book No. 78, pp. 458 and 459 in said Register's office, to-wit: Lots 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block Ne. 2. Lots 8, 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in block No. 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block No. 6, Lots 9, 10, 11, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in block No. 7, Lots 25 and 26 in block No. 8. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 27, 28, 29 CO. 31, 32, 23 and 34 in block No. 9, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 17, 28, 29 CO. 31, 32, 23 and 34 in block No. 9, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 in block No. 10 Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in block No. 11. Lot II in block No. 13. Lot 11 in block No. 14.

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I T APPEARING FROM THE BILL IN
I this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Seth W. Bolton, is a non-regident of the State of Tennes see; it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance herein, at the court-house, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in August, 1876, and plead, answer or demur te complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Public Ledger.

This 5th day of July, 1876.

A copy—Attest:

EDMUND A. COLE, C. and M.
By E. B. McHenry, Deputy C. and M.
McDowell, & Burrows, Solicitors for complainant.

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Attachment Notice.

for Shelby county, Tenn.—A. K. Gillen & to.vs. A. P. Durham.

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